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DOUBLE SHEET.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Dismissal of the Nicaragua Minister by President Fillmore.

PROCESS OF THE MEXICAN REVOLUTIONISTS.

ELEVEN DAYS LATER FROM HAVANA.

Enteresting from Washington.
FLARE UP BETWEEN PRESIDENT FILLMORE AND THE
NICARAGUA MINISTER—DISMISSAL OF THE LATTEB, ETC.

Washington, Jan 2-8 P. M.
It is understood that Signor Marcoleta has been dismissed by our government. A request was first made upon Nicaragua to recall him, but that government, de-

siring to know what for, is answered by President Fill-more turning him adrift. Perhaps Sonor Marcoleta has made himself too hasty and officious against British influences in his negotiations concerning the affairs of Central America. We are informed that the general charge against him is that he has made himself too

Very Interesting from Mexico.

TAMAULIPAS DECLARED FOR THE PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT—THE LATS GOVERNOR AND NINE MPMBERS OF THE LEGI LATURE IMPRISONED—THE REVOLUTIONISTS IS SED BY TWO WAR VES-NEW ORLEANS, Jan 1, 1853.

Later dates from the Rio Grande have been received. We learn from Brownsville that on the 18th ult the civil war was raging in the State of Tamaulipas.

Governor Cardenas, with nine members of the Legis kature his adherents, had been made prisoners by the Ensurgents, and carried to Tampico. State of Tamaulipas had declared acquiescence in

the new provisional government of Mexico. Erazos for Vera Cruz, and a national war schooner, had both joined the insurgents, which was considered a death

mandant is fortifying and barricading, and every pre-paration is making for a determined resistance to the

The Lutest from Havana. CRAVAGES OF THE SMALL POX—SAILING OF THE EM

CHARLESTON, Jan 2, 1853 The U S. mail steamship Isabel arrived here last night-Shaving left Havans on the morning, and Kev West the evening of the 30th ult. The news from the first named place is eleven days later.

The -mail pox was reging frightfully at Havana The U. S. mail steamship Empire City, from New Or-The U. S. sloop of war Cyane was still at Havana.

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MARKETS

Havinose in sugars is small, and the stock insignificant.
Contracts have been made for new sugars at 1/2 for cucumehos. 5 a 5/4 for browns, 6 a 6/4 for yellows, and 8 a
S/4 for whites. The supplies of new molasses are searce,
on 3/2 a 3/4. The domand for vessels now is small in conrequence of the limited amount of produce at market.
When the new crop arrives, a scarcity of vessels and
higher treights are anticipated Freights—we quote to
Cowes. Falmouth, and a market.—£2; to Liverpool. £2
5.s. Molasses, 50s. Starling Exchange on London, 11/2
premum. New York and B. ston par a ½ discount.

Matanasa, Dec 27, 1852.

Our market is bare of sugar. The weather is changetable and grinding has stopped A few boxes of new
have arrived. Of the new crop of molasses, two cargoes
have been despatched, and a few others are loading a'
3 risle. Receipts are very light, and no freights are
effering. Some vessels have left for Gulf ports.

The Baltimore and Ohlo Rathroad WHEELING, VA., Jan. 1, 1853.

Staffrond, with full Western mails, arrived here at a quarcor past ten o'clock last night-having accomplished the

From Baltimore.

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BALTIMORE, Jan. 2, 1853. mothing of interest in the papers

Philip Brannan was run over by the cars at the Phila cdelphia depot, last evening. Both legs were severed from the body, and he died whilst being conveyed to the infir-

Cranston Indigo Works Burned.

The indigo works in Cranston, R. I., owned by Benj.

F. Kerdall, were destroyed by fire on Friday night. Mr. Mendall's loss is about \$6,000. The works were insured out the Roger Williams Office, in this city, for \$2,500, and Foullding was owned by Welcome Fenner, and was insured

The Bark Kingston Wrecked.

PHILABELPHIA, Jan 2, 1865.
The bark Kingston, from Purks Island for Philadel-phia with a cargo of salt. was wrecked on Tuesday night

Stramship South Carolina.

The new steamship South Carolina arrived here on

Markets.

New Obleans, Jan 1, 1853.

To day being a holiday, there is in consequence no thing doing. Parties are anxiously awaiting the steamer's actives. The receipts of cotton have fallen off, the arrivals this week being only 37,000 bales. Freights have declined; cotton to Liverpool. 564.

The Pacific's advices were received here this evening by the Associated Press.

Charleston, Dec 31,1852.

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The sales of cotton for the week were 1,500 bales. The market remains firm, at previous quotations. There is a good demand for wool for the reason. Manufacturers are generally well supplied for the present. Prices are firm. The sales for the week have been 68,000 pounds. For printing cloths, the market is firm, and prices tend wpwards. There are no goods in the market, every lot foelsy taken up as soon as offered. Sales for the week, 52,100 pieces.

Whe Coal Trade of Pennsylvania.

[From the Philadelphia Inquirer, January 1.]

We invite the attention of our readers to the table in relation to the coal trade of Pennsylvania, as inserted in another part of the Inquirer. They embrace a long period—from the commencement of the trade, indeed—and exhibit most satisfactory results.

The total supply sent to market during the year

	sy be thus stated :-	Tons.
From th	s Schuylkill region	
Do.	Lehigh	1 113 944
Do.	Leckawana	75,000
Do.	Lyken's Valley	69.000
Do.	Shamokin	30,000
De.	Daupain and Susquehanna	33.400
Do.	Wyoming	320,000
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The . all	e time last year	4,395,209
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The coal trade of 1852, therefore, was larger by spore than six hundred thousand tons than for any proceeding year since its commencement. The prospect is, that 1863 will exhibit a still greater

we last week published a detailed statement of the commerce of Port Richmond—the terminus of the commerce of Port Richmond—the terminus of the Reading Railroad. And we now give a similar istatement of the shipments of coal from this city and from Bristol, by the the different Lehigh commences. It will be seen that the increase is of the most satisfactory character. Indeed, the coal trade of Pennsylvania was never in a more flourishing condition, and the prices of all descriptions of seas stocks and investments, have, within a short time, greatly advanced in value. At this moment they calle much higher than the accordal years past.

The New State Government. ALBANY, Dec. 31, 1852.

The Preparations for the Bession.

The political cauldron begins to boil up like a kettle of milk. The incoming Governor Seymour is to have us busy as a bod in a tar bucket getting out his message. Some half dozon of the faithful profess to have seen it, and they all unite in say-ing it is emphatically a comical document, and

About twenty-five of the leading members of the Legislature have already arrived. The canvass for Speaker of the Heuse is going on very brisk. The contest seems to have settled down between William H Ludlow, barnburner. of Suffolk county, and Daniel B. Taylor, Union hunker, of New York. count of noses has been made, and the original hundemocratic members, still no one can calculate on the soft shells, and when the last comes in caucus on

the soft shells, and when the last comes in caucus on Monday evening next, the State officers (baraburaers), backed by the Atlas and Evening Post. confidently reckon upon a triumph Mr. Gale has broken loose from the New York delegation, and goes it strong for the barnburners.

The rallying cry is, that by giving the barnburners the entire control of the State, Gen. Pierce will be satisfied of their strength, hence their sure success of John A. Dix for the cabinet, and under him will follow all the disciples of the burners down to tide-waiters. His view of the case finds great strength from the appointment of Governor Seymour's military family. He heads it with Celonel Temple, who married into the Van Buren family, followed by Mr. Vanderpoel, a brother in taw of Mr. Van Buren, and the rear brought up with Philip S Crook, the barnburner stump candidate for Congress two years ago. As the Governor has thus gone clear into Africa in his appointments, no doubt now exists that the old battles are all to be refought. Still the hunkers are wide a wake; they insist that seventy two of every hundred democrats in the State are of their line, and by standing firm on the defensive, they will, in the ond, achieve a Waterloo.

TELEGRAPHIC.

GUBERNATORIAL INAUGURATION—THE LEGISLATURE
—CANDIDATES FOR THE SPEAKESBEIP AND OTHER
OFFICES—THE COURT OF APPEALS, ETC.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK HERALD. ALBANY, Jan. 2, 1853. Mr. Seymour took the cath of office as stated, yesterday. The inclement state of the weather prevented hundreds from presenting their compliments to his Excellency, who desired to do so.

There was never such an excitement as there is new in relation to the Speakership and Clerkship of the House The contest is between William H. Ludlow, of Suffolk between Mesers Church, of Steuben, and Nafew, of this city, for elerk. There are a dozen candidates for each city, for cierk. There are a dozen candidates for each subordinate office in the House from every part of the State. The cierks, sergeant at arms, &c., of the Senate, will remain as at the last session. They are all on hand. The Governor's message is quite lengthy, and will probably fill over one page of the Herald.

The January term of the Court of Appeals will commence at the Capitoi, in this city, on Tuesday, the 4th inst.

Charles H. Ruggles, Chief Judge.

Addison Gardiner, Nathan B. Morse.
Freeborn G Jewett, John Willard,
Alexander S Johnson, Charles Mason,
Morse Tagert
There are two hundred and forty-three cases on the
calculate.

Our Naval Correspondence. NORFOLK, Dec 30-5 o'clock P M. The Water Witch.

The United States steamer Fulton, laid up at this navy yard a few days since, has been ordered to be put in readiness for sea at once (by telegraph). All the force in the yard has been put to work in her. Her destination is not known here at present.

Railroads in New York.

[From the Albay Journal, Dec 31.]

Through the kindness and attention of the State Engineer and Surveyor General of the State, Wm J McAlpine. Esq., we are enabled at this early day to present our readers with the annexed table, showing the leading features and business of the several railroads in this State for the year ending Sept. 30, together with the financial condition of the same up to the date of the return. In the return of the Buffalo and Rochester, we find that twenty three miles of the road have been sold for \$322.000, which should be deducted from the amount given for cost of road and equipment, which would make that sum \$2.415.014 29.

In the Hudson River report, there should be added to the cost of road and equipment the sum of \$1.087,171 04

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THE CHARGE OF CONSPIRACY AND MURDER IN Onto.—The case of Lyman Cele and others, who are charged with a complracy, with intent to burn the steamer Martha Washington, was brought before the United States District Court at Columbus, on the 29th uit. for examination. Only one witness was examined, but rothing was brought out of any imperance, and the

THE FREEDITATION AND ACCEPTANCE.

SAN FRANCISCO, California, Oct. 3, 1852.

GEPHRAL FRANKLIN FIRECE:—

DEAR SIR—I have been deputed by a number of your political friends to present to you a gold ring, made in this sity of "California gold." The ring contains a variety of specimens of the gold, in its original condition, as found in the different parts of California. It is most for the intripale value of this ring that it is presented to you, sir but as a token of their high regard and esteem for you as a democrat of the Jackson school—the man for the cocasion—for the compromise and salvation of our great and glorious Union; therefore, sir, be pleased to socyal from me, through Major A A Selover our mutual triend, this ring The annes of your friends and contributors will be found engraved thereon. I remain your obedient servant.

Concord, N. H., Dec. 10, 1852

GENILEMEN—I have recolved, through Major A A. Selover, and feel honored in accepting, the measive and beautiful ring of California. Great as is the intrinsic our ricus, and artistic value of the gift your kind partiality has induced you to bestow on me, it is sensibly enhanced in my estimation as a memorial of the voluntary expressions of generous confidence in me contained in the letter of J Middleton Eq. by which it was accompanied California, alsoe its acquisition by the United States, has been the growing wonder of the world, and may well be termed the infant Hircules of the Union

Localculably rich in its mineral treasures—possessing Inestimable advantages for the most extensive commerce—having boundless agricultural and manufacturing resources whiting only an opportunity for development, with a climate unsurpassed for salubrity, and a rapidly increasing, intelligent, hardy, and enterprising popula iten before whom all obstacles to progress disappear, it is destined at an early day to attain an eminent position among the States of our republic and to exhibit another and a billiliant example of the effect of our free institutions in founding States and

The following are the names of the severeigns of the

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Mariano Arista	Grand Duke.	Mocklonb'g Strolite.	
Francis V.	Duke.	Modens and Massens.	
Jamaco	King	Mosquito.	
Adolphus.	Duke	Naidau.	
Fruto Chamous	Director	New Granada.	
Augustus	Grand Duke.	Oldenburg.	
Carles Antonio Lopes	President	Paraguay.	
Charles Louis.	Duke	Parma.	
Gen. Jesé Ru Rebenique	President	Para	
Maria II	Queen	Portugal.	
Frederick William IV	King	Prussia.	
Henry LXII	Prince	Rouse Elder Line.	
Nicholas I	Emperor	Russia.	
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Police Intelligence.

Passing Counterfeit Money.—Officer Havens, of the Six teen h ward, yesterday arrested a young woman named Alice Grey, on a charge of passing a counterfeit \$2 bill on the Sulivan County Bank, to a dress maker residing in the Seventh avenue. The accused, when brough before Justice Stuart, was recognized as an accomplice of the woman named Stillwell, who escaped from the police some few weeks since. The magistrate detained Alice until a further examination be made.

A Severe Cut with a Second — Yesterday, (Sunday,) officers Smith and Berange, of the Eighth ward, arcested John Cosgrove, the keeper of a liquor store, corner of Grand and Lauress streets, on a charge of inflicting with a bread sword a very severe and dangerous wound on the face of William Flitzimons. It seems that a disturbance took place in the store, and Joegrove seized the broad sword and began to slash shout right and left, and in so doing, struck Flitzimons on the cheek, almost taking his jaw off. The accused was conveyed before Justice Stewart who locked him up to await a further examination.

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jaw off. The accused was conveyed before Justice Stewart who locked him up to await a further examination Invasity of John F. Delaplaine —Yesterday. (Sunday.) Drs. Cheereman and Linsley appeared before Justice Stuart at the Police Court, Jefferson Market, and made cath that John F. Delaplaine was insane and unsafe to be permitted to remain at large. The megistrate there upon made out a commitment to that effect, and Mr. De laplaine was conveyed by his triends to the Lunatic Asylum at Blooming Jale.

Burgiaries—Arrest of the Robbers.—Officer Dution, of the Seventh Ward, arrested, on Friday night, three young men nemed John Wall. James Murray, and Michael Connor, on a charge of burgiariously breaking into the storehouse No. 434 Water street, and stealing therefrom five cannisters of gunpowder, the property of Asher C tlavens. The same prisoners also stand charged with breaking into the workshop of Mr. Andrew Glover, No. 32 Goerek street, and stealing therefrom three chisels and other tools be longing in the chop. The accused parties are also charged with stealing a gold watch from Mr. Tremberly, a short time since, while in the National theatre. The accused parties were conveyed before Justice Welsh who committed them to prison for trial.

A Bold Theft.—On Friday afternoon a German, calling himself Julius Bender, was eachgit carrying of a packing case, containing loths, vertings, &c. valued at \$73, the property of George T Perry, Jr., No. 33 Cortlands street. The case, it appears, was standing at the store door, when the drisoner came up and very coolly took up the bex and waked off. However, Henry A Pinkney, the carteme employed at the store, observed the man carrying it off, followed after, and caused the roque to be arrested. The magistrate committed the accused to prison for trial.

Pass mg. False Tuken—Officer Conner. of the First ward, arrested two men, named Carl Retsell and Martin

arrested The magistrate committed the accused to prison for trial.

Pass mg a False Token—Officer Couner, of the First ward, arrested two men, named Carl Retsell and Martin Whitaker, on a charge of passing a spurious sheak bill, purporting to be on a genuine bank called the Westump ka Trading Company. State of Alabama. The bill is a false token, as there is no suoh bank as represented new in existence. This bill was passed on Courad Miller, grocer. No 6 Albamy street. It seems that one of the prisoners passed the bill and was subsequently seen to divide the amount received between them. The accused parties were conveyed to the Tombs, before Justice Osbern, who committed them to prison for trial.

Stabled with a Knige—On New Year's night a man, named John Duniag inflicted a stab with a knife in the lip of John Hughan, making a severe wound. It seems that Hughan, with a friend, had been making a call up to an, and as they returned, in passing along Nineteenth street, he was suddenly attacked by Duniap, who stabbed him as above stated. Officer Sweeny of the Sixteenth ward, took the assellant into custedy and conveyed him before Justice Stuart, who committed him to prison to answer the charge.

REVISION OF THE CONSTITUTION OF MASSACHU SHITS—Governor Boutwell has issued a proclamation, announcing the vote of the people on calling a convention for the revision of the constitution to be 125,537—in favor, 66 416; against it, 59,111; and calls upon the several cities and towns to accombine on the first Monday of March next to choose delagate to each convention equal to the present number of representatives from said cities and towns, to see mile in the State House on the first Wednesday in May 1863; to act on the expediency of smeadley

Drawing of the Philadelphia Art Union.

[From the Philadelphia Sun. Jan 1.]

Last ovening the Musical Fund Hall was crowded by a large ancience of our citisens to witness the annual distribution of paintings by our Art Union. The preliminary business consisted in the reading of the Report of the Board of Directors by Gol James 8 Waliace, Chairman of the Executive Committee, and the delivery of a very elequent and appropriate address by the Hon William D. Kelley. After these, on motion, the thanks of the meeting were presented to the judge for his address The audience than selected Messar Dreer and Woodward to superintend the allotment. Mr. Joseph N. Piersel, Notary Public, then announced that, by request he had examined the 3,155 certificates which he deposited in one wheel, and sixty-one cards, numbered from one to sixty-one, corresponding with the peintings to be distributed, which he placed in another wheel. The superintendents then proceeded to the allotment, and the following pistures were awarded to the gentlemen whose names are annoxed:

1. Patrick Heury, delivering his speech on the Stamp Act, 1765, painted for the Art Union by Rothermel, 6 by 7 feet, drawn by G. Grier, Philadelphis.

2. Stora of Cape Matsayan, Coast of Greece, painted and precented by Paul Weber, 64 by 40 inches, drawn by Charles Toppen, Philadelphis.

3. Hisgar and Ishmael, in the Desert, painted and precented by A Woodside, 36 by 22, drawn by Mrs. Thomas Birch, Philadelphis.

4. The Contrast; a Blind Beggar, his Dog, and Daughter, at a Street Corner asking alms. while the rich are alighting from their Equippes, painted and presented by C. Schuessele, 36 by 29, drawn by C. M. Rogers, Philadelphia.

5. The Mountain Pass; landscape and figures; painted and presented by John Wiser, 34 by 27, drawn by Daniel

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6. The Young Vocalist; a girl with a guitar, painted and presented by Z. Groustien, 34 by 26, drawn by Wm. Haiman, Philadelphia.

7. Roger Williams banished from Massachusetts; painted and presented by P. F. Rothermel, 36 by 20, drawn by Mrn. E. S. Hall, Philadelphia.

5. A View of Rio Janeiro, with American frigats and other vessels, painted and presented by J. O. Montalant, 64 by 40, drawn by William F. Biddie Philadelphia.

9. Five Mille from Home, a landscape, with a shower coming on, painted and presented by A. Stein, 30 by 26, drawn by Russel M. Bliggs, Philadelphia.

10. The Captive, an Indian carrying off a bride from the white rettlement, painted and presented by J. K. Trego, 30 by 20, drawn by Albert Moutton, Philadelphia.

11. The Houre called Beautiful, landscape, from "The

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11. The House called Beautiful, landscape, from "The Pfigrim's Progress," painted and presented by William T. Riebards, 30 by 20, drawn by H. N. Burroughs, Philadelphia. T. Riebards, 30 by 20, drawn by H. N. Burroughs, Phildelphis.

12. Land-cape, Germantown scenery, painted and
presented by Jochus Shaw, 30 by 22, drawn by W. Bartle. Meadville, Penn

13. Marine, ship off Boston harbor, 'painted by the
late Thomas Birch, presented by Andrews & Meeser, 26
by 18, drawn by Robeson Lea, 'Philadelphia

14. Fisherman of the Rhine, a youth enticed away by
water Nymph, painted and presented by T. Buohanan
Read, 30 by 25, drawn by Patte Haven, Schuylkill county,
15. Falls of Nigara; painted and presented by Rembrandt Peele, 24 by 18, drawa by Ruth A. Newcomb,
Angelica N. Y.

16. Mad. Thillon, pastel portraft, painted and presented
by A. Lawrie, Jr., 30 by 24, drawn by Thomas Liggins,
Philadelphia.

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17. The School; crayon, painted and presented by J. C. Badger, 20 by 16, drawn by John Ross, Philadelphia.

18. Mississippi Boatman; an old man smoking his morning pipe at the river side, painted and presented by G. C. Bingham, 24 by 18, drawn by Hartman Kuhn, Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

10. Cape San Maritsio, painted by Trippel, presented by Jemes S. Earle, 24 by 18, drawn by Charles V. Page, Philadelphia.

H. Moore, Philadelphia.

32. The Groom's Pavorite; landscape and horses, painted by Troye, presented by Harrison Earl. 20 by 19, drawn by Abram Kauffman, Manheim, Pa.

33. Landscape; Tuscarora Mountain, painted and presented by May Stevenson, 16 by 14, drawn by Louise Cook, New York.

34. The Mourner; a fancy head, painted and present ed by Jeremy Wilson, 24 by 20, drawn by Mary f. Wilson, Philadelphia.

35. Boy at the Spinning Wheel, do. do., drawn by A. L. Raymond Philadelphia.

36. Edward the IV and Elizabeth Woodville, painted and presented by W. J. Jones, 27 by 22, drawn by James H. Stone. Baltimore.

37. Water color drawing; Scene on the Hudson, paint ed and presented by J. V. Simpson, drawn by J. Derbyshire. Philadelphia.

38. Winter Scene; isleighing, skaters, &c., painted and presented by Thomas B. Glessing, 17 by 24, drawn by Aug W. Cuiler, Moristowo, N. J.

39. Coltage at Nahaut; painted and presented by Philadelphia.

40. Pilot Boat in a Storm; painted and presented by G. R. Bondield. 20 by 30, drawn by William H. Levan, Schuylkill Havon.

41. Landscape and Figures; painted and presented by G. Grunewald, 29 by 33, drawn by William H. Levan, Schuylkill Havon.

42. The Dead Soldier; a moonlight landscape, painted and presented by W. Sanford, 14 by 17, drawn by J. W. Blachly. New York

43. The Indian's Return; a landscape with village, rainted and presented by W. Sanford, 14 by 17, drawn by P. Saurrwin, Germaatown.

44. The Water Party, a river scene with party fishing from a boat painted and presented by W. Sanford, 14 by 17, drawn by P. Saurrwin, Germaatown.

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47. Twillight on the Atlantic; from nature, painted and presented by Sa

DEATHS FI.OM STARVATION—A married woman was found in her room, in the village of Lensingburg. (Ps.) quite dead, on the 22d Dec. When discovered, the body was found in a sitting posture against the wall, and the room presented the appearance of the most abject want. She had two small children—one of them, a little boy three years old, was found in the bed, the other, an infant of lifteen months was found upon the floor, almost dead, its life only being preserved by the warmth communicated to its body by a dog, which had kept its midnight vigil, laying close by, and partly across the infant sleeper's vital parts.

Frightful Rathrend Accident.

Collision when the Banker Line—two Min Killed—An Engineer Dangerously Hugh-The Coloner's inquest and vender of the Just.

Another of those fatal and melancholy accidents which have of late become so unfortwately frequent upon our railroads, occurred, by collision, upon the above line last seturday morning, near the village of Morrisania. The circumstances are as follows:—It appears that the usual Albany express freight train, of the New York and Harlem Railroad Company, which is due at Morrisania at about a quarter to six o'clock, was considerably behind time unan New York's day. When it did arrive at the

about a quarter to six o'clock, was considerably behind time upen New Year's day. When it did arrive at the angular junction of the Port Morris branch and the Harlem road it was stepped, in order that the switchmun might let it in upen the branch way. It was being just got into slight motion across the track, when the Pert Chester parsenger accommodation train came aweeping along at a rapid pace, and, notwithstanding that the proper signal lamp was duly piaced at the depot to warn them of danger or a train ahead, it ran with tremendous force against the freight train. The crash was most awend and the effect most rains into.

ful and the effect most calamitous. There were six cars in the freight train, and the rear one was literally smashed into pieces. In this car there were Mr. Joseph H. Ming, the conductor of the train, John Hearne, a brake man and Mr. Isaac D. Barton, also a conductor upon the People's line; they were knocked from the car, and Mr. Ming was instantly slided, the wheels manusling his body in a shocking manuser and cutting off both his legs body in a shocking manuser and cutting off both his legs body in a shocking manuser and cutting off both his legs below the knees. John Hearne the brakeman, had both of his legs broken and was taken up soarsely alive. Ho was removed to the City Hospital of New York, where he died at an early hour yesterday morning. John J. Campbell, engineer of the Port Chester train, was also verr badly hurt, but it is thought he will recover. He was removed to a cottage near Mott Haven, where he now lies. Mr. Barton conductor, had a most miraou lous escape. He was saleep in the oar at the time of the accident, and whilst death was dealing have a around him he aweke and found himself lying in the mud upon the side of the road, entirely away from the rails. He was not hurt, but considerably frightened. The locomotive of the Fort Chester train was entirely destroyed, being broken into atoms, and a large amount of property is lost to the company by wreek of the freight cars. There were thirty passengers in the Port Chester train at the time, and they were knocked against the sides and doors, and each with such force as to inflict some very severe bruies upon many of them. Some were taken out bleeding from the mose; but we could not ascertain that any serious injury was inflicted upon any of them. Here was some brandy or whiskey stowed away in one of the freight cars, which was spilled, and coming in contact with the sparks from the engine, it set fire to the cars and burned them considerably. The finmes were cattinguished by the engine from Morisauis. Very great excitement prevailed in the village

The body was then reviewed by the jury, and identified as that of J. H. Ming after which it was ramoved to his late resid noe in Hester street, in this city. Coroner Johnson recumed his inquiry yesterday sternoon and the jury having answered to their names the following

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Defore Hon. Judge Bosworth.

THE EROADWAY RAILWAY INJUNCTION—THE ASSISTANT ALDERMEN IN TROUBLE.

DEC. 31—Thomas E Davis and Continual
colly of the city of New York—Upon the annexed
affidayits, and on the aummons, complaint and injunction served on the defondants in this action:—
It is hereby ordered that Josiah W. Brown. Samuel
R. Mabbatt, Timothy O'Brion, John F. Rodman,
Patrick Breaden, Charles H. Ring, Helmus M.
Wells, Edwin Bouton, William H. Wright, Thomas
Wheelan. Joseph Rogers, Jacob H. Valentine and
William M'Conkey, the weanse, before one of the Justices of this court, at a special term, to be held at
the City Hall, in this city, on the second Monday of
January, 1833, at 10 o'clock A. M., why an attachment should not be issued against them, and each
of them, lot contempt of court, in disobeying the
injunction issued and served on each of them in this
action.

J. B. Bosworff.

Take notice—That the foregoing is a copy of an
order this day duly granted in this action, by his
honor Judge Bosworth Yours, &c.

McMURRAY & HILTON, PIT'S Atty's.

Dated, New York, Dec. 31, 1852.

one under their humans master.

HEALTH OF ATALACHICOLA—The Albamy Patrici says.—We have received a letter from a gentleman in Apalachicola, who informs us that the reposite of choicers in that place have been much exaggerated; and this is confirmed by Captain Allen, of the steamer Jenkins. The letter is dated Dec 20 and rays, "There have been but twenty-two deaths as yet frem choicers, and but one for the last eight days." This information is taken from an accurate record of the cases. Other deaths have occurred from other causes. In the majority of cauths from the last of the cause has been traced to neglect impraising or apportune.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

mein; and the Sixth district—Elevnoth, Tweifth, Sixteenth, Nimeteenth and Twentieth wards, to Mr. Gamble. The gentlemen immediately entered upon the discharge of their duties.

Departure proof New York,—The Commissioners of the county of Philadelphia left New York, accompanied by their chaplain, the Rev. Homas W. Price, for home yesterday. They expressed themselves much pleased with the attention bestowed upon them by our city fathers during their sojourn.

Firms—As officer Finiay, of the Second ward, was patrolling his beat about two o'clock on Saturday morning, he obesived a smoke to issue from the wholesale stationary store of Mr Issae Ames. No 73 John street. He sock discovered that the store was on fire, and gave the start. Immediately after it was rung out, a large number of it companies were upon the spot; but the firms were a subdued until the stock was damaged by fire and was to the amount of nearly ten thousand dollars. The Chif of Police, with Captains Leonard, Ditchett. Hepkins Assistant Captains Snodgrass and Challmer, with a large force of officers, were in attendance. Mr. Ames a stock was very heavy, and it is considered fortunate that the fire was got under before the loss was even more heavy. The stock and premises were insured.

At four o'clock yesterday (Sunday) marsing, a fire broke out in the greeny and liquer store of Mr. John Y. Bornowsky, situated at No 427 Sixth avenue. The fire raged with vicience, and was not extinguished until it damaged the stock to an extent of about \$500, and injured the building so as it will require about \$150 to repair it. The stock was insured with the Greenwish linearance Company for \$2,000. There was mairing given of this fire and very lew ground with the North River Company for \$1,000. There was mairing level bender of a large room in which the leather placed to dry by heated turnaces.

Senore Capt or Bransing.—About half past of clock, Saturday morning, two Germans and twen it is looked to dry by heated turnaces.

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THE SPUTTER DUVIL CREEK ACCIDENT.—Coroner Ive held an inquest. Friday evening, upon the body of a liborer, usmed John Spanley, who lost his live by the lefatal accident upon the Hudson River Railroad. Didy was found in the creek the same moral brought to the city, where it was afterwards idea a jeliow workman of the deceased, named Collea

the case of Casey, the jury readered a verdicity drowning in Spuyten Duyvil Creek, on the cember, by agravel train running into said draw being off at the time

Frank noar Accepture—Collision in The As the terryboat Fulton was cressing from Be.

New York about haif past six o'clock (Sunday) evening, she was run into by a whereby he received a trem; adout shock. Man passengers in the ferrybeat was thrown down, above young man named Mathew Lantry, a resident of Browning. Installed a fracture of his leg. The boat was mot much damaged.

Fatal Fall —An inquest was held, Friday evening, as the City Hospital upon the body of a man named William Lovett, whose death was caused by failing from the sloop of the house knowns the Sailor's Home, in Cherry fractured. Verdict—socidental death. Decembed was fifty eight years of age, and a native of New York. This inquest terminated the official carser of Coroner I was an that of his efficient deputy. Dostor Budd. The manner in which both gentlemen discharged the ardums dutie of this important office was ruch as entitled them to the warm thanks of all with whom they were brought is contact. The courteous and urbane attention with the various city papers.

Cononexa' Inquests — Death's From Intragranase.—

Coroner O'Donnell held an inquest yesterday, at the house No. 454 Water street, upon the body of a man maned John Concell. It appeared from the evidence of Margaret Connell, the wife of the deceased, that he had been Ill since last Tuesday, after drinking a good dead, and that he died auddenly between two and three evidence of Margaret Connell, the wife of the deceased, that he had been Ill since last Tuesday, after drinking a good dead, and that he died auddenly between two and three evidence of Margaret Connell, the wife of the deceased, that he had been Ill since last Tuesday, after drinking a good dead, and that he died auddenly between two and three evidence of Margaret Connell the body, tettied that in his opinion. Cornell died from situation upon the brain, produced by in

Lit. tas in the Starr.—A man named Thomas Brog fell down suddenly in a fit on Friday night, in Grasteet. He was taken to the station house of the Theenth ward where he remained dangerously lifer beough He was transferred to the Alms House me merhing.

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